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THE ELEPHANTS' FATE.

It Is Similar to That Which Has
Overtaken the Buffalo.

The Great African Pachyderm Now "But
as Grass," and the Places That Have
Known Him Will Soon "Know
Him No More"—The Work
of Extinction.

At the beginning of this century, says the
St. James' Gazette, the elephant was found
plentifully upon the eastern confines and
in the southern forest belt of the Cape Col-
ony. As lately as 1830 ivory hunters pur-
sued their calling in the dense bush veldt
of the Eastern Province, and still later in
Kaffraria. But the Cape Government, fore-
seeing the probability of the mighty beast's
extinction within a few years, proclaimed
measures of protection; and it is a curious
fact that there exist at the present moment,
within the southeastern limits of Cape Col-
ony—within sight of the Indian Ocean—
more wild elephants than are to be found
for probably fifteen hundred miles inland.
In Addo Bush, not far from Port Elizabeth,
in the Kynsna and Zitzikamina forests, and
upon the jungle slopes of the Winterheek
Mountains, troops of elephants yet wander
free and undisturbed, as also does the
fierce and gloomy buffalo, and that king of
antelopes, the Koodoo. Beyond the Ker,
in Kaffraria itself, where fostering protec-
tive laws have not extended, the elephant is
extinct.

Passing eastward through Natal, once
abounding in but now devoid of elephants,
we reach Zululand. In that territory be-
tween 1850 and 1875 immense numbers of
the great pachyderm were hunted and de-
stroyed. Baldwin, Drummond and other
well-known nimrods, besides a numerous
array of obscure but quite as deadly Dutch
and colonial professional hunters, have
practically wrought extinction in the Zulu
country. North of the Zulus, in Amatonga-
land, the same state of things exists, with
the difference that some numbers of ele-
phants driven by the incursive gold diggers
and prospectors of Swaziland from their
ancient secluded haunts in that territory,
have recently trekked south across the
Amatonga border. Here their extermina-
tion must soon follow. It is probable that
the country most abounding in the poor
remnant of elephants now south of the
Zambesi is the unhealthy region lying east
and northeast of the Transvaal border—
much of it known as Umzilaland. Here the
prevalence of deadly fever in the hot
months and the tse-tse fly have alone
prevented Dutch hunters from completing
their work of destruction; but even here
the supply of elephant life is now sparse
and limited and can not long hold out. The
Orange Free State, from the treeless, open
nature of its terrain, although formerly
crowded with other game, was never a
haunt of elephants. But not so with the
Transvaal. Here in 1837 Captain Corn-
wallis Harris, one of the first to explore the
beautiful but unknown wilds then held by
the fierce Moselikatze and his Matabelees,
found elephants in astounding plenty. In
one valley alone he saw wandering in peace-
ful seclusion hundreds of the gray beasts.
But close on the heels of Harris followed
the Boer Voortrekkers, who, having at-
tacked and driven out Moselikatze, turned
their attention to the extraordinary
wealth of ivory within their new
found borders. Their labors have been but
too successful, and there now remains to
the vast territories of the South African
republic probably not one solitary wild ele-
phant. All have vanished. North of the
Transvaal lie Matabele and Mashonaland,
the country now ruled by Lodengula, son
of the dreaded Moselikatze. So recently as
between 1871 and 1875 these lands were ten-
anted by vast numbers of elephants. But,
as Mr. F. C. Selous, the well-known hunter,
tells us, it is now difficult in a year's hunt-
ing to come across a single elephant in
these countries. Mr. Selous himself, the
mightiest elephant hunter of these or any
other times, who has devoted the greatest
part of the last seventeen years to the fierce
toil and countless dangers of ivory hunting,
and the numerous Dutch and other hunt-
ers who have ravaged the country, have
much to answer for in this matter. But,
after all, they have been but the instru-
ments of supply to a pitiless and never-
ceasing demand.

Turning westward to Bechuanaland the
same story has to be told. In Gordon Cum-
ming's time—1846 to 1850—Bamangwato,
now ruled by Khama, was a wild virgin to
the hunter. Gordon Cumming himself was
one of the first to exploit it, and by him, Os-
well and Vardon, and afterward by Bal-
win and others, great execution was
wrought among the elephants, even as far
to the west as Lake N'Gami. Professional
hunters have, since Gordon Cumming's
day, completed absolutely the work of ex-
termination in these lands. In one year alone,
after the discovery of Lake N'Gami (1849),
Livingstone tells us that nine hundred ele-
phants were slain in the region of the Great
Lake. What wealth of animal life, al-
though backed by countless years of undis-
covered

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TAXES! TAXES!

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE

State and County Taxes for the year 1889

are now due and payable, and the laws requir-
ing their collection will be strictly enforced.

All taxes remaining unpaid on

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18th, 1889,

will become delinquent and ten per cent. ad-
ded thereto.

oct26-1m W. J. DOOLEY, Treasurer.

THE TAX

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE

Taxes on the Proceeds of the Mines for the

quarter ending Dec. 31, 1889, are now due and

payable at the office of the Assessor, at the

Court-house.

The law in regard to their collection will be
strictly enforced.

Pioche, Jan 11, 1890

JOHN ROEDER, Assessor.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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NOTICE.

Mr. H. E. FREUDENTHAL will hereafter man-
age the affairs of the Pioche Weekly Record,
and all bills now due the paper will be col-
lected by him.

Pioche, Nev., Jan. 4, 1890.

T. J. OSBORNE.

NOTICE.

I do hereby make known that my true name

is HENRY TRANTER, instead of HENRY

KINGSTON, by which name I have been known

for many years. If any person wishes to know

the reason why I resume my right name, he is

referred to me.

HENRY TRANTER.

Pioche, Nev. Jan. 4, 1890.

WORKING CLASSES ATTENTION

We are now prepared to furnish all classes with

MISCELLANEOUS.

Application for a Patent

No. 918.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,

Eureka, Nevada, January 14, 1890.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE

DAY SILVER MINING CO., whose post office

address is Pioche, Lincoln County, Nevada,

has this day, by its duly authorized agent T.

J. OSBORNE, filed its application for a patent

for fifteen hundred (1500) linear feet of the

Melissa Mine or Vein, bearing gold and silver

with surface ground three hundred (300) feet

in width, situated in Highland Mining Dis-

trict, County of Lincoln, and State of Nevada,

and designated by the field notes and official

plat on file in this office, as lot No. 38.

Said lot No. 38 being described as follows,

to-wit:

Beginning at a post marked No. 1, U. S. S. No.

38, whence U. S. Mineral Monument No. 2,

bears S. 82 degrees, 10 minutes E. 1215 feet, and

the Melissa shaft, bears S. 51 degrees E. 583

feet. This is also the original location corner.

Thence, S. 82 degrees E. 1500 feet to post

marked No. 2, U. S. S. No. 38, and the original

location corner, whence post No. 4, of U. S. S.

No. 39, Hamburg Lode, bears N. 87 1/4 degrees

E. 891 feet. Thence, S. 8 degrees W. 550 feet to

post marked No. 3, U. S. S. No. 38, whence the

original location corner bears S. 80 degrees E.

40 feet. Thence, S. 82 degrees W. 1500 feet to

post marked No. 4, U. S. S. No. 38, whence the

original location corner bears N. 89 degrees W.

22 feet, and Thence, N. 8 degrees E. 550 feet to

post No. 1, the place of beginning, containing

18.94 acres. Magnetic variation of 16 degrees

East.

The location of this Mine is recorded in the

Recorder's office of Highland Mining District,

in book — of —

Any and all persons claiming adversely any

portion of said Melissa Mine or surface ground

are required to file their adverse claims with

the Register of the United States Land Office,

at Eureka, in the County of Eureka, during the

sixty days period of publication hereof, or they

will be barred by the provisions of the Statute.

D. H. HALL, Register.

It is hereby ordered that the foregoing notice

of application for patent be published for the

period of sixty days (ten consecutive weeks),

in the Pioche Weekly Record, a weekly news-

paper, published at Pioche, Nevada.

By-104 D. H. HALL, Register.

Application for a Patent

No. 878.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,

Eureka, Nevada, December 24, 1889.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT DANIEL

BONDI, whose postoffice address is in Pio-

che, Lincoln County, Nevada, has this day filed

his application for a patent for one

thousand linear feet of the "Virgin Queen"

mine or vein, bearing salt, with surface ground

six hundred feet in width, situated in a S. E.

Thomas Mining District, County of Lincoln and

State of Nevada and designated by the field

notes and official plat on file in this office as

lot number 38 A, in township 20 south, range 68

east of Mount Diablo Meridian, said lot No. 38

A being as follows:

Beginning at a post marked No. 1, U. S. survey

No. 38 A and running thence first course

north 8 deg east, 1000 feet to post marked No. 2,

U. S. survey No. 38 A; thence second course

south 82 deg east, 345 feet intersect 1/4 section

line to section 4, township 20 south, range 68

east, north 1602 7-10 feet from center of said

section, 600 feet to post marked No. 3, U. S. sur-

vey No. 38 A; thence third course south, 8 deg

west, 1000 feet to post marked No. 4, U. S. sur-

vey No. 38 A; thence fourth course north 82 deg

west 425 feet intersect 1/4 section line of section

4, township 20 south, range 68 east, north

682 9-10 feet from center of said section, 600 feet

to post No. 1, U. S. survey No. 38 A, the place of

beginning. Magnetic variation 16 deg east,

containing 13.77 acres.

The location of this mine is recorded in the

Recorder's Office of St. Thomas Mining District

in book — of Mining Records. The adjoining

claimants are unknown.

Any and all persons claiming adversely any

portion of said Virgin Queen mine or surface